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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

QUICK RELIABLE WORK
All work done by machinery
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O.K. Shoe Repair
Main St. Wainwright

VOL. XXX, No. 36

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th, 1938

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Wainwright Proudly Celebrates Natal Day Holiday Friday Last

Whole Countryside Here as Guests; Nice Financial Balance; Old and Young Alike Enjoy Day To the Full; Every Attendee Satisfied; Day Entirely Free from Accidents.

Wainwright is not yet too old to enjoy a good birthday party. That much was very evident on Friday of last week when the citizens of the town played host to all and sundry on the occasion of the anniversary of the founding of the town of Wainwright.

Determined to "spread themselves" on the "party," the citizens spared no expense and no effort to stage a bang-up celebration and they were well rewarded for their efforts when thousands of visitors accepted the invitation and thronged the grounds from early Friday morning until the "not too early" hours of Saturday.

Following good rains earlier in the week and a heavy shower during Thursday night, the big day was favored by perfect weather conditions and from the time the parade moved off at about 10:30 a.m. until the last dance was finished at about 3 a.m. on Saturday there was not a dull moment.

The complete program of events drew universal approbation and should prove valuable advertising for future events of this nature.

The parade, which was under the direction of Mr. C. Horn, was one of the best ever to be staged here. Headed by the parade marshal (riding on a tractor) 400 youngsters turned out for this event.

Musical by the Town Band kept the marchers in step and added to the enjoyment of the hundreds of spectators who lined the route.

A beautiful float by the A. C. Armstrong Co. and another entered by Ruff & Patterson drew the attention of all as they moved slowly along, while decorated cars had also received careful attention from the entrants and more novel ideas were worked out in the decoration schemes. Kiddie character costumes were well worked out and Mickey Mouse, bull dancers, cowboys, blue bells and Charlie McCarthy fraternized in a very novel manner.

Decorated ponies and decorated bicycles added a touch of color while gaily decorated trucks and tractors helped to swell the long line of the parade.

On arrival at the grounds, the judges (Messrs. Middlemas, Gregson and Welch) were faced with the difficult task of awarding the prizes and after long and careful consideration made the following awards:

Commercial class: J. A. C. Armstrong, 2; A. Smith, Jr.
Decorated car: L. E. Gehring, 2; H. Brunken.
Decorated bicycles: L. W. Ratway; G. J. Billing.

Decorated ponies: 1, Ray Williams; 2, Sylvia Teeter.
Original character: 1, Eileen Fiedler and Joyce Foxwell; 2, Shirley McKenzie and L. Greer; 3, Georgina Gless and Marjorie Taylor.

On the grounds, the kiddie flocks around the public address system to listen to a short talk by His Honor Mayor Middlemas, who addressed them as follows:

Another year has sped away and once more we celebrate Canada's own national holiday. I say Canada's own holiday, for on this day we celebrate and honor Canada as a Dominion and we are not celebrating in conjunction with other countries but, as it were, it is our own family reunion.

I mentioned that today we honor Canada as a Dominion and justly so. Using the word honor brings to mind the full import of that word. It is not merely an empty phrase but the foundation stone on which the success of a country is laid. Honor is universal as well as individual.

Honor may be divided into several aspects. It may be regarded as respect, esteem, fame, worship or magnanimity or in many other aspects, but in the final analysis the very word suggests all that is highest and most noble in man. To say that a man is honorable is to say much good indeed.

However, this honor or self-respect may be built, commencing with a small but precious edifice to a mountain of towering strength.

destinies of that province for natural by the honor of a province depends upon the honor of the individuals in it.

In like manner, national, or Dominion honor really depends on the honor, in union, of all the provinces for a nation as a whole could not claim to be honored if the integral parts of which it is composed are individually dishonored.

As we have said, the honor of the Province depends upon the individuals and the honor of the nation in turn depends upon the provinces. So we are more than right when we say that after all even world happiness and peace depends upon nothing more or less than the honor of nations. This is not merely a trite saying, ladies and gentlemen, but an absolute fact and only too true as we witness these things today, we see the very honor of nations ready to be sacrificed on the altar of personal ambition.

On this Dominion Day, then, of 1938, let us see to it that each individual does his or her share to uphold the honor of the community, province or Dominion, and thus form a formidable cordon against those who design to disrupt the very peace of the world itself.

Following distribution of a generous supply of free treats to the youngsters, the merry-go-round, refreshment, booths and midway games were the centre of attraction for the crowd, and let it be stated here that those who had spent days of labor on (Continued on Page Four)

HIGH PERCENTAGE PASS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The following are the results of the Wainwright Public School exams recently held, with names in alphabetical order:

DIVISION I—A YEAR
Adams, Audrey; Alexander, Glenn; Bibby, Bobby; Palmer, Deveda; Little, Archie; Rastand, James; Rutherford, Pat; Schick, Teddy; Sorgen, Weidon; Thurston, Robert; Tury, Alan and Wear, Eleanor.

DIVISION I—B YEAR
Abernethy, Ellis; Abernethy, Lloyd; Bibby, Sydney; Carlisle, Jackie; Cherski, Benjie; Chesterman, Alfred; Codd, Gordon; Goodiey, Marie; Hodgkins, Gerald; Horn, Billy; McLeod, Lorne; McMurray, Teddy; McNally, Jean; Nelson, Eddie; Pigeon, Iwona; Pigeon, Leask; Sheffield, Billy and Tury, Allen.

DIVISION I—C YEAR
Abernethy, Eleanor; Alexander, Junior; Armstrong, Margaret; Foster, William; Bonner, Freddie; Fred, Billy; Gano, Lavon; Goodiey, Irene; Hamilton, Harvey; Hodgkins, Keith; Howarth, Audrey; Howarth, Glenn; Kristensen, Nora; McDonald, Georgie; McDonald, Sidney; McNally, Georgina; McNally, Joyce; Robinson, Jimmy; Schmitt, Iris; Sheddin, Alma; Taylor, Mabel; Tury, Elmer; Walberg, Douglas; Wear, Lucy; Wilkins, Dora.

DIVISION II—A YEAR
Armstrong, Kathleen; Branchflower, Donald; Caswell, William; Chesterman, Thomas; Coleman, Annie; Drexel, Rose; Foster, Norman; Gander, Duane; Hartling, Roy; McKemie, Shirley; McLeod, George; Murray Douglas; Murray, Gordon; Pigeon, Howard; Rastand, Robert; Street, Robert.

DIVISION II—B YEAR
Abernethy, Edith; Adams, Doreen; Alexander, Mildred; Beach, Dolly; Billing, Jacquelyn; Brunken, Glenn; Codd, Gerald; Glass, Norene; Greer, Larry; McLeod, Lionel; Pigeon, Eleanor; Pigeon, Jean; Ricker, Edward; Shearer, Gerald; Snyder, Wallace; Tury, George; Walberg, Marjorie; Wear, Constance; Wear, Elsie; Wilkins, Catherine.

DIVISION II—C YEAR
Coleman, Margaret; Fred, Lindell; Leggett, Fern; McNally, Betty; McLeod, Elmer; Rutherford, Donald; Rowe, Carl; Street, James; Schick, Nelson; Taylor, Jean; and Torrance, Gordon.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL—GRADE VII
Anderson, Herman; Anderson, Paul;

Norse Picnic Held At McLaughlin

A Norse picnic sponsored by the McLaughlin Norse Club was held in McLaughlin on July 1st. A warm, clear day attracted crowds from far and near to enjoy a varied program. Norwegian and English songs were rendered by the choir under the direction of Mr. Andrew Aalberg, sr. A troupe of 12 girls trained by Mrs. Haug gave a fine exhibition of Norwegian folk dancing in national costume. A demonstration of gymnastics on bars and rings was given by Messrs. H. Haug, G. Thorsen, T. Thorsen, R. Hvidt and J. Berg, with Mr. T. Haug in command. Races for adults and children, followed by a baseball game between Roros and Oxville M.F.s and a softball game between Park Valley and McLaughlin girls brought the day's events to a close.

In the evening old and young stayed to take part in the big dance at the community hall.

This Week in History

- July 3—Battle of Santiago 1898.
- July 4—Calvin Coolidge born 1872. Independence Day.
- July 5—Jules Breton, French painter, died 1906.
- July 6—Roger Bacon, statistician, born 1875.
- July 7—Hawaii became a part of the U.S., 1898.
- July 8—Count von Zeppelin, inventor of airship, born 1838.
- Edith Yale, noted educator, died in England, 1721.

World Singer



Bill Morgan's baritone voice is a favorite of C.J.C.A. listeners. He's heard on many popular music programs through World Broadcasting System, including Hits and Encounters, World Dances, and Rhythm and Romance.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Wainwright, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Etta Kathleen, to Mr. Mart Hornberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hornberger, of McLeod, Alberta, on July 2 in Toronto.

Says Oil Industry Operates at Loss

Although the Turner Valley oil field produced \$5,000,000 in crude oil last year, and in previous years has produced millions in gasoline and naphtha, more money has been put into it than has ever been taken out. The fact is that it may be years before the field as a whole is out of the red.

Just now Turner Valley is the object of great interest but many of the stories about it belong to the "liquid gold" myths relating to oil. These kinds of myths continue through the years to be regarded as realities despite all evidence to the contrary.

News of a new well comes out with stories that it has a daily flow of 1,000 barrels or more of oil, and people exclaim: "It must be nice to strike easy money like that." They forget that to get the well the producer had to spend \$150,000 to \$200,000 on a gamble, forgetting all about the wells which never come in. There are glamorous stories of fortunes won but not a word about those lost.

This condition does not just apply to the Turner Valley oil field alone. It is true of most important fields in North America. A statistician has computed that since Drake drilled his first oil well in Pennsylvania in 1859, the average cost of finding and recovering a barrel of oil has been \$14.14 although the average return to the producer has been only \$12.1.

It is true that those who combine good luck and good judgment may make a fortune in oil. But the truth is the oil industry as a whole is operating at a loss.

Townsmen Joins Benedict Ranks

At St. Thomas' (Ang.) church on Thursday last at 8 p.m., the vicar, Rev. F. Rickard, joined in holy matrimony Miss Alma Wolfsten, who has been teaching at Trafalgar school, and Mr. John Alex. McWilliam, of the Wainwright Motors.

The ceremony was witnessed by only a few intimate friends of the happy couple and Mr. and Mrs. A. Howarth signed the register with them.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Howarth, on Third Avenue east, and later the newly-weds left for a honeymoon at Jasper Park.

They will take up residence in town on their return.

Bride Elect is Guest of Honor

A nice little surprise was worked out last week at the closing school picnic of the children of Paschenburg district when Miss M. Steel, who has been in charge there for the past three years was made the guest of honor and the occasion of her approaching marriage was marked by the presentation of a handsome walnut mantel clock.

Mr. S. Thompson chairman of the school board, on behalf of the community made the presentation, to which the recipient very suitably responded. At the same gathering another surprise was given the young lady teacher by the gift of a set of sherry glasses as a mark of esteem from the Jubilee Club. Heartiest good wishes for a long and happy married life were extended to Miss Steel, in which The Star joins.

SAFE-BLOWERS BUSY ALMA MEAT MARKET

Some time during the early hours of Sunday morning last—probably between two and three a.m.—the safe in the Alma Meat Market was blown open by yeggs, who apparently have to date made a clean get-away.

From information to hand the store was cleaned up and left some short time before midnight on Saturday, and the safe was denuded of its bank bills and cheques, but a sum of approximately \$25 in silver was left in the receptacle. This money, with some meat and other eatables, was the reward of the break-in, in which the combination was torn off the safe and the door blown open with nitro-glycerine.

From reliable sources we learn that the job has all the earmarks of a professional one, as practically no damage was done in the store owing to the right amount of "soup" having been so nicely gauged to simply blow open the door and nothing more.

The discovery of the occurrence was made when Mr. E. Gehring the manager, visited the shop on Sunday, and he immediately informed Cops. Collette, R.C.M.P., in town.

Two nearby residents report having had an explosion about two o'clock in the morning, and one of these recalls that an auto was heard very shortly after driving at terrific speed north on Main street. A clock which stood on the safe (and was not even thrown down in the explosion) was stopped shortly after that hour.

Entry to the premises was obtained by forcing the back door after the glass and screens had been broken through. The police are using every effort to trace the culprits and bring them to justice.

Few modern production jobs necessitate the care and attention that go into the manufacture of X-ray film for often telling in shadowy silhouette a story that may mean life or death, only the most perfect film, free of every blemish, can be relied upon.

The two great enemies to the successful completion of the product are light and dust. Says George Stanley, writing in the current issue of the C-I-L. Oval, intrusion of either one of these, normally omnipresent phenomena at certain vulnerable stages of manufacture would prove ruinous to the product and extraordinary precautions are taken to keep them out.

All white light is cut off from three of the four major phases of film making; thus, almost three quarters of the works are smothered in a gloom equal to that inside a motion picture theatre, where the machinery looms as vague shapes and the white coats workers perform mysterious tasks with uncanny accuracy. Elsewhere in the plant only super-conditions air, purer than that into which Mount Everest thrusts its peak, is allowed to intrude, while a non-stop janitor service keeps the areas as free from dust as a cake wrapped in "Cellophane".

Mr. B. Beaubien, who is now with the Peco Construction Company, was visiting his family here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Saunders, of Denver, Colo., are here on a biological survey in the course of their tour of all National parks and sanctuaries in Canada.

Town Swimming Pool New Project

Meeting on Monday Decided to Obtain Actual Figures Before Going Further in Matter; To Meet Again in Two Weeks.

Citizens of Wainwright will be called together again in two weeks time. Later figures had been secured, however, which showed that a 6-inch wall was not sufficient to support the weight of such a body of water. A wall 12 inches thick at the bottom and 6 inches at the top was mentioned as being necessary for a pool this size.

The next speaker was Mr. Bob Howarth, who was strongly in favor of the project. He instanced pools in Edmonton which were money-making projects besides being of great social value to the community.

The chairman pointed out the need for consideration of the legal and sanitary aspects of the proposition and called on Dr. Middlemas to discuss this point.

Quoting from the provincial regulations covering swimming pools, Dr. Middlemas pointed out that it was necessary for a pool to be constructed with walls 6 inches thick at the top and 12 inches thick at the bottom, with shower baths circulating water, heating plant, crankfountain in constant attendance, drinking fountain and 4-foot walk all around it. Differing with Mr. Howarth, the speaker offered figures secured from Edmonton with regard to the pool there. During 1937 the South side pool had incurred a deficit of \$700, the West end pool \$1,500, and the East end pool \$2,200, with no allowance made for interest on the capital expenditure. A study of the petitioners' figures called the meeting had revealed the fact that many of the ratepayers who had signed the petition were in arrears for taxes now, and he pointed out the increased difficulty these citizens would have in paying up arrears if the taxes were raised to cover the cost of a swimming pool. He was in favor of the project if it could be shown that it was a feasible one, but believed that it was out of the question at the present time.

Mr. J. Wolff expressed approval of the idea, providing it could be undertaken for anything up to \$3,000 but did not believe the town was in a position to go any further than that at this time. The sum of \$1,000 had been meant to cover an open pool only with 6-inch walls, but later information would seem to indicate that this would not be strong enough.

Mr. Howarth expressed the opinion that the provincial government regulations had been drawn for pools in cities and might possibly be waived in the case of a smaller town.

A letter from the Provincial Sanitary Engineer to the Town Secretary was read to the meeting. This quoted figures of \$10,000 for a pool at Medicine Hat and \$15,000 for a pool at Vegreville. In this connection Mr. Welch pointed out that both these towns had sewer and water facilities and that the cost to Wainwright, lacking these facilities, would probably be much higher.

Mr. Link again pointed out that it was only intended at this meeting to ascertain the feeling of the ratepayers in regard to a pool; then the cost could be estimated reasonably accurately. In order that the town would not be put to any cost in securing this information, Mr. Link undertook to spend some time in Edmonton before the next meeting and secure all the data possible.

At this time Mr. H. P. Schlitt asked for a ruling as to discussion of an alternative scheme but as the meeting had been called for the purpose of considering a swimming pool only, the chairman ruled that an alternative scheme could not be brought before the meeting.

Mr. McKenzie then moved that the meeting be adjourned until July 18th, Mr. Link in the meantime to secure figures as to cost and also in regard to the provincial health regulations and enforcement thereof. This was seconded by Mr. Forryan.

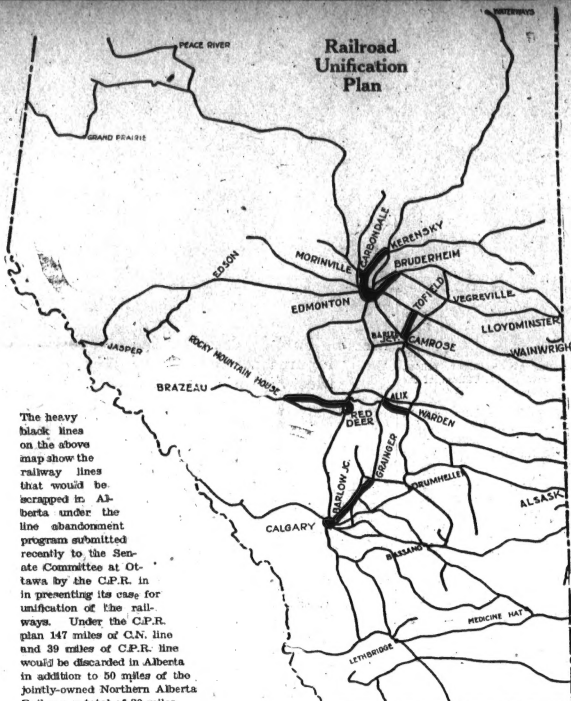
The latter part of the motion being declared open to debate several citizens declared themselves in favor of having all the information possible for the next meeting. Mr. Howarth and Mr. Welch both spoke briefly, the former appealing to the ratepayers to indicate if they were in favor of the project before going to the trouble of securing further information. Mr. Forryan pointed out the need of securing the figures before expressing approval or disapproval. He was of the opinion that the figures quoted were much too low. The motion was then put and carried and the meeting adjourned.



The Empress of Japan, Queen of the Pacific, passing under the splendid new bridge now under construction across the First Narrows, the entrance to Vancouver's landlocked harbor. The mainmast

of the vessel is 195 feet above her load line, the bridge being 309 feet above high spring tides. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, in addition to holding all the speed records on

her Canada, Hawaii, Orient run is the largest, fastest, entering Vancouver Harbor. The illustration clearly shows the magnitude and the beauty of both ship and bridge.



OUR AIM is to assist you in increasing yields and producing high quality grains. We invite you to visit our Seed Plot. This method of crop improvement has received the endorsement and approval of all Cerealsists. See your Northern Agent for full details and dates of Field Days being held in your district.

THE NORTHERN ELEVATOR Company, Ltd.
Associated with the Crop Testing Plant
REGINA WINNIPEG EDMONTON CALGARY (15)

JACK CARROLL
CARRIES A FULL LINE OF OILS AND GREASES IN THE
POPULAR AND WELL-KNOWN
Maple Leaf Brand
FOR SATISFACTION USE ONLY THE BEST
PHONE 25 FOR YOUR NEEDS
All Kinds of Trucking and Cartage Service
Service Day and Night. Gas, Oil, Etc., at All Hours
With office in the Bowerman Garage on Second Avenue.

NORTHERN ALBERTA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY
EDMONTON EXHIBITION
JULY 18-23
Travel by Bus
Single fare for return trip will be in effect on all
SUNBURST LINES
Remember—Vancouver and Victoria Excursions Now in Effect
See Your Local Agent
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

FLOUR SPECIALS
No. 1 FLOUR..... \$3.45
CREAM OF WHEAT, 6 LBS. 30c, 24 LBS. \$1.10
SUNNY MALT, 6 LBS. 25c, 24 LBS. 95c
GOLDEN FLAKES, 6 LBS. 25c, 24 LBS. 95c
Cereals are fresh at mill.
CREAM OF WHEAT IS NOW COARSER AND
WILL NOT LUMP.
ALL PRODUCTS GUARANTEED
We will deliver at no extra charge within 40 miles, providing
an order of from 1½ to 3 tons goes to one neighborhood.
WHEAT ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT
THE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 3 yards of 54 inch material, plus ½ yard of 39 inch contrasting.
SLIM NEW LINES
Pattern 8893: Wear this sparkling model when you spend those glorious weeks on your vacation cruise or beside the warm seashore. You will

B. C. LAUNDRY
Second Ave. — Wainwright
DRY CLEANING & PRESSING
PRICES MODERATE
Luke Wing — Prop.

Weed Eradication
A PAMPHLET DEALING WITH ERADICATION OF PRINCIPAL WEED PESTS IN WESTERN CANADA IS AVAILABLE FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION. THIS PAMPHLET, ALONG WITH A HANDY VISIT POCKET MEMO BOOK FOR FARMERS, MAY BE OBTAINED BY WRITING TO THE WESTERN GRAIN DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, CALGARY, ALBERTA.
Western Grain Dealers' Association

EDMONTON EXHIBITION CELEBRATES ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE
This is the 60th consecutive year for Northern Alberta's Big Annual Fair, and Edmonton is celebrating this historical event by presenting the most interesting and spectacular show in its history week of July 18 to 23. \$35,000 has been expended on grounds, buildings and equipment in preparation for Diamond Jubilee Week at the Edmonton Exhibition and a record-breaking attendance is expected.
Long recognized as Western Canada's outstanding livestock and agricultural show, the entries in these departments promise to surpass all the former occasions. The space allotted to display of farm machinery and equipment has been greatly extended in order to accommodate exhibitors while the display of industrial, domestic and educational exhibits will pack the Manufacturers' Building and other show buildings to the limit—exceeding all former exhibitions both in numbers and quality.
Special entertainment features have also been arranged for Edmonton Exhibition Jubilee week, including a unique Diamond Jubilee Parade in downtown Edmonton on Tuesday morning—miles of gorgeously decorated floats—Mounties, police, old-timers, 20-massed bands, mammoth Broadway shows. An added feature this year is that there will be two nights of fireworks—Tuesday and Friday evenings—instead of but one as on former occasions. There will be six days of running horse races with seven races every day. Grand Parade of prize-winning livestock, Old Times reunion, dog show, poultry show, basketball and horseshoe pitching tournaments.
For the evening grandstand show the Edmonton Exhibition will present Ernie Young's "Follies International", featuring world-famous stars and the most clever and thrilling vaudeville performers of today, and including also the scintillating, gorgeously colored "Treasure Quest" number. The Royal American Shows provide the most brilliantly lighted outdoor amusement organization will provide the fun, thrills and rides on the Midway for young and old.
Advance sale of admission tickets for the Edmonton Jubilee Exhibition is now on throughout Northern Alberta by authorized agents at the reduced rate of five for \$1.00—or you may mail your dollar direct to Advance Ticket Sales Department, Edmonton Exhibition, and your tickets will be mailed to you. You can save \$1.50 by buying your tickets in advance. Saturday, July 14th, is the last day on which you can buy tickets at the reduced rate.
Single fare passenger rates will be in force on railway and bus lines for the Edmonton Exhibition and you can get full particulars from your local agent. This is Northern Alberta's big annual holiday, and this year it's the Diamond Jubilee Celebration at the Edmonton Exhibition. This is the year to come and holiday in Edmonton Fair Week. July 18 to 23.
The management would like to get in touch with persons who attended Edmonton's First Exhibition in 1879. If you know of anyone please send their name and present address at once to Manager Abbott, Edmonton Exhibition.

OPEN LETTER TO THE MOTORIST WHO SPEEDS THROUGH OUR STREETS
I saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell "Get the blank out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?" He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet. So I'm going to answer for him.
No, the little boy doesn't know any have ensigns for escorts as your nautical trimmings lit the breeze. For the traditional sailor collar, buttons and pockets are here but with brand new streamlining without even mentioning the puff sleeves, the princess lines, and the swing skirt!
In addition to its chic detail, you will find this gay little affair unbelievably easy to make. It is worthy of membership in the exclusive Sew-Your-Own Club. White flannel, jersey, linen or pique will be the ideal material for this smart number.
For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings; for instance, the one limiting the speed of automobiles.
I'm going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother and father who have worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.
Now stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing his parents? What excuse could you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important: What excuse could you offer him whose kingdom is made up of little children?
Children, my twenty friends, were here long before you or your automobile were ever thought of. All the automobiles on the earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what the little boy may some day be. But we know what you are, and it's important. We could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy on this street.
So just take it easy, my friend, and quite a bit more carefully. There are about 100 children's lives at stake—for that is about the number of youngsters who lost their lives in the last year under just such circumstances as the incident between you and the little boy on the tricycle.
—THE LITTLE BOY'S NEIGHBOR

WHEAT ACREAGE INCREASED SEVEN PER CENT
Crop conditions for the southern parts of the province are very favorable according to the crop report issued by the Alberta Department of Agriculture for the period ending June 28th under the direction of Hon. D. B. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture. The northern portion of the province has not so favorable outlook, since there has been a lack of moisture. Some heavy rains of an inch or more have covered large areas in the recognized drought area. These rains have ensured good growing conditions and supported the heavily stalked crops. All grain is seeded except for some reseeded in the north where outwash damage is evident.
Grasshoppers have completed hatching over a large area. Poison bait has given remarkable kills and effective control.
FORAGE crops in irrigated districts have made splendid growth and haying has started.
The wheat acreage for the province has been increased by approximately seven per cent. Oat acreage has increased in the mixed farming area about three per cent, while barley remains normal.

Home Shortage Grows More Serious But Manufacturers Move To End It
YOU give your order for a house today, and a week later you move into it.
The time is fast approaching when that will be a common experience. The housing problem is becoming more serious all the time. The United States urgently needs several hundred thousand more family shelters than are available now. And manufacturers are concentrating on ways of solving the problem.
In Clairton, Pa., near Pittsburgh, the attractive Colonial cottage shown here just has been built to show how easily and successfully houses can be built of steel. It is all-steel, built in panels that are quickly and readily put together in a few days. When the house is completed it is perfectly suited for year-round permanent occupancy anywhere.
Such houses, four to six rooms, can be sold for \$3,000 to \$5,000. The demonstration house has a living room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen and a utility room, also shown. In it are the basic, not water supply, family washing machine and, just out of the picture at the left, the set-tubs.
Thus there are all the comforts and facilities of any other well-planned home, within walls of a material that until now has been used much more particularly for our towering skyscrapers and public buildings.

CANADA'S FINEST Seagram's RYE WHISKIES
DISTILLED SINCE 1857
This Advt. Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



The Industrial East Spends over \$40,000,000 with the Western Farmer each year
Any fellow who consumes over \$40,000,000 worth of Western goods is worth knowing. And when you know him, you'll find he's a pretty good fellow — a worker and a family man like yourself, who likes to keep busy.
Your purchase of a Canadian-built car helps keep him busy and on a payroll. For Eastern automobile plants alone employ over 18,000 workers and in turn, spread employment — and purchasing power — over many other industries, including textiles, paints, glass, chemicals and steel.
Sure, it's a good thing to know that the Eastern industrial worker is busy and happy and in a position to maintain and augment his purchases which in 1936 alone included over 80,000 tons of fresh dressed meats, 175,705 head of cattle, 21,144 calves and 41,557 hogs to say nothing of 10,000 tons of butter and poultry, eggs, honey, grain products and other commodities to the value of more than \$15,000,000.
For statistical and further information about this industry, write to Automotive Industries, 1006 Lumsden Building, Toronto.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)REV. P. A. RICHARD, B.A.Sc.
Vicar

SERVICES

11.00 a.m.—Service alternate Sun-
days.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals
by arrangement

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTARegular Lord's Day service every
Sunday morning at eleven o'clock
also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer
service every Thursday evening at
8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for
all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Meets alternate Monday Nights at
EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue, Wainwright

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

Walter Adams, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.Ship By Truck
With
ASSURANCE SAFETY AND
ECONOMYHOLT'S SERVICE
TRANSPORTLoading in Edmonton for Wain-
wright and intermediate points
Every
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Leave Wainwright for City Each
MONDAY AND THURSDAYAll Goods Fully Insured
Particulars from Brunner Service
Station—Phone 7
N. S. HOLT—Prop.

ESTABLISHED 1770

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Announcement

Having taken over the premises
formerly used by Mr. R. T. Wright,
I desire to serve the public of
Wainwright and District to the
best of my skill and ability asShoe Repair and
Harness ManMy work will speak for itself; give
me a trial

PRICES RIGHT

PETE CHERSKI

The Leather Man Wainwright

United Church
of CanadaRev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
1.00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sunday—
10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenhillsdale.Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when
they said unto me, 'Let us go into
the house of the Lord.' We extend
that privilege to you and invite you
to come.Blessed Sacrament
Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 34

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays
of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on
Third Avenue.
A cordial welcome is extended to
All Members of the Degree when
visiting in Town.Miss K. Hart, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carson, R.S.
Miss V. Vall, F.S.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

IMMUNITY

The word "immunity" has come
into common use, and it is desirable
that its meaning should be clearly
understood. When a person suffers
from a communicable disease, his
body develops certain substances
which are called antibodies, and
these are the fighting forces of the
body against that particular disease.
The disease germs and the poisons
which they produce are the destroy-
ing forces; the antibodies are the de-
fending agents.After recovery from most of the
communicable diseases, the individual
continues to have present in his body
these defending agents. It is for this
reason that second attacks of such
diseases are not common. As long as
defensive forces, strong enough to
prevent the germs of a disease from
gaining a foothold, are present, we
say that the individual is immune to
that particular disease. Immunity,
therefore, means protection. When
a person is immunized against a dis-
ease, he is given immunity through
some of the known means.
Immunity varies in different races.
The colored race seems to be natu-
rally more or less immune to certain
communicable diseases as compared
with the white race. Immunity, as
we see it among our own people, is
usually acquired through an attack of
the disease. If it were not that these
attacks of disease kill large numbers
and damage many who recover from
the attack, there would not be any-
thing about which to worry. The
death and the damage, however,
constitute a menace which is indeed
serious.The ideal would be to have every-
one become immune without incurring
the dangers of the actual disease.
This is really the hope of preventive
medicine as regards the communicable
diseases, because they are spread
from individual to individual, cannot
be satisfactorily controlled in any
other way. We can secure immunity
against smallpox through vaccination,
and immunity against diphtheria
through immunization. Therein lies
the practical way to control these
two diseases.

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Specially Written for Canadian Weekly: Newspapers Association

LETTER No. 12

Dear Mr. Editor:

I hardly feel that I am competent
to offer you suggestions as to matters
of policy. However, in view of your
definite request I am offering a sug-
gestion which might possibly be fruit-
ful, and that is that the press of Can-
ada, in its editorial policy, do some-
thing constructive towards the weld-
ing of the provinces into a more closely
knit federation.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.Now the farmers with their teams,
tractors, ploughs, discs and cultivators
are busy summerfallowing the land.Summerfallowing in order to rest
the land, or to clean it from weeds,
or to conserve extra moisture for the
following crop, is as old as agricul-
ture itself. In ancient China, and in an-
cient Britain, thousands of years
ago, laws were sometimes made set-
tling out the proportion of the land
that had to be summerfallowed or
rested each year.Summerfallowing has always been
regarded as a kind of insurance pre-
mium that the farmer pays with his
time, and with the loss of one year's
crop, in order to ensure a greater cer-
tainty of good yields in the future.In Western Canada, in districts
that enjoy good average rainfall,
summerfallowing is usually done
solely to destroy weeds. Most weeds,
such as wild oats, are best killed when
they are in the four-leaf stage.For conserving moisture, however,
because even young weed plants use a
good deal of precious moisture, it is
best to manage a complete black fall-
ow, that is, not to let the weeds at
any time appear above the ground at
all.Summerfallowing should be done
as early as possible, of course, so that
the rains that fall in June and July
may be conserved.Following factors have tended to
raise prices: Increasingly pessimistic
reports from U.S. winter wheat belt
—Partial suspension of mixing regu-
lations in Italy incited corn specu-
lation—Reduction in Soviet African
corn estimate—British barley pros-
pects favor imports—Frost damage to
European fruit crops confirmed—Con-
tinued import of foreign wheat into
Palestine.Following factors have tended to
lower prices: Timely precipitations on
Prairie Provinces—Crop prospects in
Germany and the United Kingdom
greatly improved—Russia actively
chartering cargo space for grain
movement—Australian moisture situa-
tion continues to improve—California
fruit crops make excellent pro-
gress—Liverpool wheat stocks nearly
double a year ago.MODERN
WOMENCHARL ORMOND
WILLIAMS,
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.Two married women teachers have
just won a distinct victory in New
Jersey. The issue is now being
fought by the National Federation be-
cause we have opposed with all our
strength discrimination because of
marriage. The New Jersey Supreme
Court, ruled in ordering the reinstatement of the two, Mrs. E. H. Hoke-
son and Mrs. Beatrice M. Sharp, both
of Wildwood, N. J., that married
school teachers cannot be discharged
simply because they have husbands
to support them. The teachers were
discharged two years ago without a
hearing and solely because they were
married.It seems astounding that one woman
has been able to trace more than
5,000 missing sailors, but that is the
record of Mrs. Janet Roper, house
mother and head of the missing sea-
men's bureau of the Seamen's Church
Institute of New York. She has de-
voted twenty-one years to this service
and is not the sister of worried
mothers and wives. Mrs. Roper has
established contacts with superinten-
dents of seamen's missions and opera-
tors of seamen's boarding houses all
over the world. Each month she sends
to them a bulletin containing the
names, ages and nationalities of all
the seamen she is trying to find. Mrs.
Roper has worked at missions in Port-
land, Oregon and Gloucester, Mass.Another advance for women in the
business world is marked by the ap-
pointment of Miss Avis Lobdell as
special representative of the United
vice president of the Union Pacific
System. She is the daughter of Judge
Charles E. Lobdell, of Vancouver, B.C.,
first Federal Farm Loan Board under
President Wilson.Cuba is giving recognition to women
in government appointments. The first
to be so honored are Fina Forcade de
Jakszon, whom President Miguel
Mariano Gomez has made assistant
secretary in the Commerce Department,
and Gloria Alonso de Viera, who is
assistant secretary in the Education
Department. Both women are politi-
cally prominent.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emalie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

BOTANICAL NOTES FOR JULY

Plant life is in its prime early this
month, but before July has sped away
there will be many signs that Nature
is on the wane. These thousands of
plants which, with the advent of
spring had breathlessly rushed into
bloom have now set seed with the
resultant death of their flowers. It
is true there are many more to come,
but not so many as before, and as the
season advances they necessarily be-
come less and less, so that the collec-
tor, for many reasons, have deferred
their collecting should now think real-
ly seriously of making a start.There are many college and school
students who are required to provide
pressed and mounted collections of
plants at the beginning of the ensu-
ing term, and who can, if they start
now, find with little trouble really ex-
cellent material.At this time every year the same
questions arise regarding the collec-
tion, preservation and mounting of
plant specimens: How can I collect
plants in the best possible way? How
can I preserve them? How can I do all
this so as to get good marks for my
practical work?

The Dominion Botanist, Central Ex-

perimental Farm, Ottawa, will gladly
help you by sending, upon request,
full directions. Moreover, if there is
doubt—and there invariably is—about
the naming of specimens, he will
identify them for you, providing col-
lections are sent in the manner de-
scribed in the circular of directions.It is not possible, in this short ar-
ticle, to give a list of plants which
flower in July; collectors may, how-
ever, look for their specimens in a
somewhat methodical manner accord-
ing to habitat, which is the habitat on
or natural home of the various species.For instance, those who are fortun-
ate enough to reside near the sea-
shore and adjacent cliffs will find
plants peculiar to these habitats.
Plants which grow at high altitudes
such as botanists describe as "alpine"
may be collected on uplands and
mountains by those who have chosen
a mountaineering vacation; but they
must not forget that there are also
swamp-loving plants, many and var-
ied, that add much to the value of
collections. Persons who are attract-
ed by the seductive shade and peace
of the woodland, will find species
there not to be found elsewhere.
Fishing holidays which have become
monotonous when the fish refuse to
obey the dictates of Isaac Walton, or
if lounging in beach pajamas or too
much bathing does become a bore
there remains always the delightful
quest of water-loving plants in creek
river or lake. Meadows and roadsides
will provide a choice selection in July
and so will backyards and the vicin-
ity of buildings.There is indeed a wide selection of
situations where plants of varying
habits may be sought now. Those
students who, last year, delayed mak-
ing collections until they returned to
college, will remember how very dif-
ficult it was to make up the required
number of mounts, and how few
marks the quality of their specimens
gained for them.These plant collections, if made in
a methodical and careful manner, will
constitute a labor of love. To make
friends with kindly Mother Nature
and Earth is the realization of an
ideal. It is to understand the mean-
ing of peace and comfort; a state
sought in treacherous places by many
and therefore found by few.

ELIMINATION OF BODY WASTES

"Elimination" as the physician uses the term, means the disposal
of the sewage of the body—the carrying out from the system of wastes
that are of no further possible use, and that are most times positively
harmful when retained. I believe we may say fairly elimination as the
origin of most disease conditions.Poison carried out of the body can do no more harm. The harm
they have already set up, usually subsides rapidly when the offender is
removed. Hence the common practice of physicians: first of giving a
good cathartic, and allowing plenty of water to stimulate the kidneys
either until the patient is relieved, or until the waste doctor limits the
intake of solid food, to prevent more overloading of an already over-
taxed system.When elimination organs are working properly, one seldom gets
sick. These are the bowels, kidneys, skin and lungs. The latter three
are not understood by laymen as they should be. If a liver is overloaded
with work (from too much starches and sugars), the kidneys may
attempt to carry off excess waste matters, as evidence by heavy, red
output of fluid—and, in time, it may break down if the condition is not
attended to. Long continued, dark-red, burning kidney excretion should
at once take the victim to his physician, who may discover, not the
kidneys at fault, but deficient intake of water, or a loaded liver. In
either event it is faulty elimination.Two things should always be observed by men and women: the
intake of solid food, and the elimination of the waste products which
must go on in consequence. One cannot take heavy meals three times a
day without a maximum of elimination through bowels and kidneys.
The lungs and skin may carry off soluble and gaseous poisons, but can-
not do the work of the principal excretors.Each pad will kill flies all day and
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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

Member of The Star Press Union
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at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th, 1938

TO SWIM OR NOT TO SWIM!

It was fairly plainly shown at the meeting on Monday evening last that the lead of the Town Council to have nothing to do (at present at least) with the provision of a swimming pool in town, was quite acceptable to the majority of those present. For that reason, possibly, the adjourning of the meeting to obtain further and authoritative figures as to the actual cost of erection and upkeep was the very best course to take.

It will no doubt be clearly shown when such figures are made available and studied closely that the whole project is one which should be approached carefully and slowly, for at the present time with the season so far advanced it could not possibly be of advantage for more than a few short weeks of this year even if it was finally carried through.

For the citizens of a town as old as Wainwright to suffer the inconvenience of poor streets and lack of sidewalks, to have our Main Street looking almost a disgrace from weeds (noxious, some of them) and potholes, to await these many years for water and sewer convenience, to have our tax assessors piling up to an unbelievable sum (which is, of course, the contributing factor in the loss of the above needs); and at the same time to even talk of so unnecessary expenditures as this swimming pool right in the heart of town, seems to be working out a "pipe-dream"; more especially as the youngsters of our town have swimming and bathing facilities at several spots within short distances (from one mile to six).

Molt Lake in the park, and King's Park at Fabyan, for many years have been favorite rendezvous of those enjoying this sport, and for a large percentage of our town children. Clear Lake and other summer cottage resorts form their vacation in swimming and fishing.

For the past ten years Wainwright has lacked a covered skating rink, and although it did at one time possess one of the best of these in any town in the west, it was truly a disaster. The rink was built on a swampy area, and although it was a considerable time it was the town's "white elephant" and we have little doubt that, no matter how wildly enthusiastically the swimming pool project may be taken up just at this time, it would within a year or two become just such another "dead horse".

However, if ten facts and figures are available, it is shown that it can be made even self-supporting, possibly those behind the project will feel the backing it as a personal venture, but apart from that method of handling the matter we feel that the Town Council would be ill-advised to undertake anything of the kind at this particular time and (financial) state.

VACATIONING ON WHEELS

The technique of summer vacationing is changing in Canada as elsewhere. This is pointed out in an informative article in the current issue of "Health" by Dr. A. E. Berry, Director of Sanitary Engineering, Ontario Department of Health.

The article is in the nature of advice to the vacationist on wheels, who the writer says has an excellent opportunity to increase his store of health but who should use some necessary precautions.

"Safety first in health matters," says Dr. Berry, makes for a real holiday. Among other warnings the article contains the following:

While drinking water supplies have been greatly improved the tourist must remember that he cannot use water from any and all sources and will be safe. All municipal water supplies are supervised but surface streams and similar bodies of water, especially in the inhabited areas, must not be regarded as safe for drinking without treatment. Pollution may be present only at infrequent intervals but why take that chance when it is so unnecessary? Similarly wells may be often badly polluted from surface drainage and filth. Unless there is definite knowledge that the water is safe it should be boiled or chlorinated before use. This should be followed not only for water that is to be used for drinking purposes but also when it is needed for washing vegetables eaten raw, for washing dishes and for similar uses.

Fortunately, it is not difficult or inconvenient to control the water supply. Two methods are available for the tourist. He may either boil or chlorinate. The former calls for some time, as well as for fuel. The latter is simple and only requires the boiling point and then cooled. It is unnecessary to boil for any period. The second method is a more convenient one, and at the same time ensures a safe water. This involves chlorination.

In Ontario, the Dept. of Health has made available a small chlorine outfit for this purpose. It contains chlorine and a solution for testing the amount of chlorine which is required to disinfect the water. The outfit is sold at cost, price—40 cents. It is very convenient and is used extensively by summer vacationists. It can be purchased by writing to the Ontario Department of Health, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ont.

The writer in "Health" proceeds to say: "Tourists and vacationists not infrequently experience somewhat disturbing cases of gastroenteritis. These intestinal infections are quite severe, and they are not confined to any one area but will be found in different countries and in various sections of these countries. The exact cause of this is not well known but it is reasonable to suppose that food or water supplies may be a factor. It is accordingly important that these be carefully selected by the tourist. Cooked foods, unless subsequently contaminated by handlers, flies or similar sources, should be free from these infections. All raw vegetables and other uncooked products should be carefully selected. Thorough washing of vegetables will usually be adequate and if these are washed in water containing chlorine the safety factor is that much greater.

"Of all foods used milk is probably the one most readily contaminated. Many diseases may be spread through this medium if it is not safeguarded but milk may be adequately safeguarded by a simple heat treatment. It can be made just as safe as the pasteurized supply furnished in urban centers. Two methods are available; the first is to heat it to 145° in a double boiler and allow it to stand on the back of the stove at this temperature for 30 minutes. The other procedure is to bring it to the boiling point and then cool it. Many people have a false notion that milk may secure out in the country is so much richer than that in the city. They do not seem to realize that it all comes from the country no matter where it is purchased. If you can buy pasteurized milk (so: if you cannot then use either of the above methods for safety."

CONTINUATION OF Celebration Story

(Continued from page one)
moving and erecting the merry-go-round were well repaid for their efforts as the children and adults thronged around it for thrilling rides. Until the horses took their last gallop around the circular track late at night the youngsters besieged the ticket office looking for "just one more ride."

All kinds of games were in evidence and it was not long before walking canes, kooky dolls, blankets, etc. began to make their appearance in the hands of lucky winners. Hot dogs were also in demand and the two refreshment booths on the grounds, operated by St. Thomas' (Ang.) W.A. and the ladies of the Catholic Women's League did a roaring trade in ice cream, pop, lunches and other "sports day" dainties.

At 1 p.m. the big race card, one of the feature attractions of day, got underway with the running of the Wainwright Hotel Sweepstake. Competing for a prize list of \$50, \$30 and \$20, the horses were required to walk once around the track and then, on the second time around, to make a run of it. This novel event drew much attention and the lucky winners were 1. J. Little; 2. D. Foster; 3. H. Cooper.

The A. C. Armstrong ladies drew a good entry and produced a fine race. The winners were 1. R. Jerram; 2. D. Saville.

The Hero Cafe free-for-all had a very heavy entry list and, after smoke had cleared away J. Darrah had captured the first prize money of

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 17

COLLECTOR WANTED

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, July 8th for position of Collector for the above Hospital. Applicants must state terms of employment and commission expected.

By Order
HOSPITAL BOARD
Per J. W. STUART,
Sec.-Treas.

6-7

\$80, with T. Kelly placed second for the \$20 award.

The Buffalo Cafe pony race was followed with close attention by the crowd and lucky winners were: J. Street 1 and G. Teeler 2.

According to many requests by the younger horsemen, Mr. S. R. Bowerman, in charge of this portion of the program, decided to add an event for Shetland ponies and the youngsters put up a real ride for the entertainment of the fans. The winners were 1. R. Jerram; 2. M. Perras; 3. L. MacDonald; and 4. M. Jackson.

Altogether the horse racing card was of very high calibre and the crowd ran and chose finishes gave the crowd many thrills during the afternoon. Many comments, all favorable, were heard in regard to this portion of the program and it appears that the "sport of kings" is still a favorite entertainment in this district.

The sports committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. H. C. Wallace, was a masterpiece of organization. Every event went off smoothly and to the satisfaction of players and fans and even a few very late entries failed to upset the smooth operation of the committee plans.

Senior baseball, with V. Nelson in charge, produced a fine game, with Wainwright placing first and Hughenden second in the senior event, and Irma first and Wainwright second in the junior event.

Men's softball, handled by Doug Wallace, drew 8 entries, with Rosyth placing first, Sedgewick Wyomings second and Viking third.

Girls' softball, with Duke Ott in charge, provided a full afternoon's entertainment for the lady players. Rosyth came through again for first money, with Irma second and Ribstone third.

Three games, Hardisty, Irma and Wainwright, composed in the boys' basketball tournament, under direction of Mr. H. Abbott. Hardisty placed first while Wainwright noosed out Irma to take second place. An added feature of the event was an exhibition game played by Wainwright and Hardisty girls.

Mr. W. H. Lytle, in charge of horse-shoes, spent a strenuous day handling these games, N. Raitan finally capturing first place and S. Thompson second.

The big fireworks display started promptly at 10 p.m. and lasted over an hour. From the time the first rocket flared into the sky until the last flare had burned out there was a long succession of "ohs" and "ahs" as each new piece revealed new pyrotechnical beauties. It was indeed, one of the big features of the day.

Dance halls on the grounds and up town, were going full blast for hours longer, while the midway rides and booths stayed open until everyone was content to call it a day and go home to bed.

On the parade in the morning and on the grounds during the day, the music of the Town Band was much enjoyed. Prior to the parade they had played at the hospital for the entertainment of the patients.

Much credit is due to the grounds committee headed by Mr. J. Robinson for the work of getting the grounds in shape for the event. Much of the work was of a permanent nature and will lighten the load for another year.

Out-of-town visitors were present from Lloydminster, Kinross, Hughenden, Sedgewick, Hardisty, Chauvin, (Continued on Page Five)

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PHONES 57-58 HOMEY HOMES JOS WELCH, Mgr.

NEW CBC UNIT



Latest engineering development of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is a new mobile broadcasting unit, an acquisition of the Corporation's Special Events Department under R. T. Bowman, director. The unit, which was demonstrated last week to eastern Ontario newspapermen and which

is now on route to Banff to do a series of National Parks broadcasts, will be used for the presentation of a wide variety of special programmes. It is believed that it will assist materially in the development of important international exchanges and will be invaluable as a means of advertising Canada abroad. The above composite

illustration shows, top left, R. T. Bowman and Roy Cahoon, chief special events engineer, preparing to leave the unit with one of the portable ultra short-wave pack sets. Top right shows Percy Field, assistant engineer, at the controls. Below is the mobile unit and tow car.

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GUY TORY

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WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

DON'T MISS THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION Diamond Jubilee Celebration JULY 18 to 23

Everybody's coming this year to join in this Grand Jubilee Carnival of Fun, celebrating the 60th Anniversary of Northern Alberta's Big Annual Exhibition. One whole week packed full of thrilling entertainment and interesting things to see.

SIX DAYS OF TWO NIGHTS OF
RUNNING HORSE RACES GORGEOUS FIREWORKS

MONDAY, JULY 18—CHILDREN'S DAY, with special children's rates on Midway until 6 p.m., also on grandstand.

TUESDAY, JULY 19—FARMERS' DAY. Grand Jubilee Street Parade; Fireworks at Night.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20—CITIZENS' DAY. Parade of Prize-Winning Livestock.

THURSDAY, JULY 21—OLD TIMERS' DAY.

FRIDAY, JULY 22—TRAVELLERS' DAY. Fireworks at night.

SATURDAY, JULY 23—CARNIVAL DAY and Grand Finale.

Grandstand programme every evening featuring Ernie Young's "Follies Internationale" and that scintillating, gorgeously colored "Treasure Chest" number.

BUY YOUR ADMISSION TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT THE
CUT RATE OF 5 FOR \$1.00

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Closes Saturday, July 16th

Join the Happy Jubileers in Edmonton Fair Week

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Carmen W. Dawdy

611 McLeod Blk., Edmonton, Alta.

Will Be At

The Hotel, Wainwright

MON., JULY 11th, 2 p.m. TO 6 p.m.

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED AT CITY PRICES

HEATH

Local schools celebrated the closing of the school term with a picnic on the various grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birtles of Evansburg visited Mrs. Birtles' parents Mr. and Mrs. Davis during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mockford and family, of Cochenat, spent the week end with their relations in the district.

A number of local people picnicked at Clear Lake on the first and a large number also attended the celebration day in Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Spornitz and family are moving out to their camp at Clear Lake this week.

Mr. Kelly, of Edgerton, is the new owner of the Clark cottage at Clear Lake.

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. L. Myer took some 30 head of horses to the Dewberry stampede on July 1st.

Mr. Paul Powell has been busy breaking for the past week for Mr. L. McLean.

Miss A. Riddle spent last Sunday at the home of Miss Bettie Roberts.

Mr. A. Rasmussen reports a good time at the Dewberry stampede.

Mr. Vern Templeton is helping Mr. Bob Roberts with his summer fallowing.

SYDENHAM

A meeting was held in town last Saturday by the directors of the Sydenham Mutual Telephone Company.

A heavy rain fell on Wednesday in this district. It was badly needed. Crops are now in fair shape.

Mrs. C. M. Alexander has her newshaw from Vancouver visiting at her home.

A few of the boys from this district left on Wednesday for Sarcee camp.

School closed on Friday and the teacher is returning to her home at Kildam. Miss M. Sinclair will be in charge of Sydenham school again next term.

Most of the families in the district attended the July 1st celebration in town.

The young people enjoyed a ball game on Tuesday evening at the school house grounds.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND
WILLIAMS
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Similar honors in social work have come to two Chicago sisters, the Misses Grace and Edith Abbott Grace, former chief of the Children's Bureau in the United States Department of Labor, was elected president of the National Council of Social Work in 1924 and Edith is the only candidate now for the presidency, the election of which will be held the end of May. She will be the eighth woman president out of the sixty-three who have served. Both the Misses Abbott are on the faculty of the University of Chicago, Edith as Dean of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration, and Grace as professor of public administration.

Of the 75,000 Phi Beta Kappa in the United States, 30,000 are women, half of whom are single. Among the noted honor women are Judge Florence E. Allen, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Dr. Florence Sabin, internationally famous scientist; Ida M. Tarbell, Ellen Glasgow, Pearl Buck and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, authors; Mary R. Beard, historian; Alice Hamilton, expert on industrial poisons; Annie Cannon, astronomer; Margaret Mead, anthropologist and Mary E. Woolley, educator.

The life of Miss Carolina M. Wood of Mount Kisco, N. Y., who died recently, was an adventurous one for the cause of peace. She was one of the first women supporters of the Allies to enter Germany after the Armistice and assisted in feeding German children. She knew Sandino, the bandit, and since penetrated the Japanese angles to reach him but failed to persuade him to abandon his revolt. Miss Wood was a Quaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arkwright, formerly resident here, were visiting in town for a few days at the week end before returning to their home at Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright enjoyed the Dominion Day festivities with friends in Wainwright.

population of the United Kingdom will be two millions less than it is today. This brings to mind another prediction of forty years ago, made by Sir William Crookes in his presidential address to the British Association, when he expressed fear of a world food shortage and indicated the need for a greater use of fertilizers. If famine were to be averted, twenty-five years later, Sir John Russell, director of the Rothamsted experiment station, said: "It is not too much to say that the discovery and development of artificial fertilizers has been one of the greatest factors in the making of modern Europe"—the prosperous industrial Europe of that period!

Edmonton Exhibition Jubilee Flashes

"If it's new and worth getting, we'll get it for your Diamond Jubilee Exhibition," Mr. Mager, Secretary of the Royal American Shows assured Manager Percy Abbott of Edmonton Exhibition, when discussing midway features for Edmonton Fair, July 18-23.

Each year new shows and rides are introduced. Three-Nooks' Ark, the Scooter and Stratoship—are under inspection for this year's midway which will again be brilliantly illuminated. The big mechanical elephant will again delight spectators.

Ernie Young has searched America for the angriest, cleverest features for the night show, and says his Revue Internationale is the best show he ever produced; the Mandels, the Sellers, three clever St. Johns Bros., the California Variety Eight, and other specialties are worked into a gorgeous revue, the outstanding items of which are a bunch of dazzling girls depicting sparkling jewels, and Barnyard Frolics with Betty the Horse.

CONTINUATION OF Celebration Story

Edgerton, Irma, Ribstone, Fabian and many other neighboring towns and these had only praise for the entertainment provided. Taken as a whole the day was a huge success and goes to prove that Wainwright citizens with the aid of visitors from the district can stage a sports day second to none in this part of the world. It was a day which reflected credit on all who had any part in the preparations or handling of the events and the committee are truly to be congratulated along with their many willing helpers for the big success the whole affair proved from every angle—financial and otherwise.

It has been estimated that approximately one-fifth of the total population of Great Britain carry life insurance of one form or another.

Bone fat, fish, lard, tallow and whale oils are the most commonly used oils in soap making, in the animal fat category.

NOTICE

THE GILT EDGE PARK ASSOC.

will hold their

ANNUAL PICNIC

Wed., July 6th

BASKET PICNIC WITH

HOT DOGS & PIES

Coffee served FREE to those

with baskets

FULL LINE OF SPORTS

PONY RACES

Big Dance at Night

Admission - - - 25c

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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WANTED AMBITIOUS FARMER boy with car to demonstrate in farmer line. Free demonstrations supplied. For full particulars write to A. E. Nielsen, Box 251, Edmonton. 6-7

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SMALL SUM OF MONEY ON SATURDAY NIGHT—Apply at Star office with proof of ownership.

Searle Grain Coy Precipitation Report

No. 5

The precipitation which has occurred from April 1st to June 27th inclusive, combined with that which occurred last autumn during the months of August, September and October, and weighted for wheat acreage, shows the moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces as a unit to be 86 1/2% of normal, as compared with 88% last week and 90% for the week before that.

The moisture condition in Alberta on June 27th was 90% of normal as compared with 92 per cent last week and 89 per cent for the week before that. For Saskatchewan, on June 27th, the condition was 84 per cent as compared with 86 per cent last week and 89 per cent for the week before that. In Manitoba, on June 27th, the condition was 85 per cent as compared with 84 per cent for the previous week and 87 per cent for the week before that.

As this report is being compiled precipitation is still occurring over various parts of the Prairie Provinces some portions of northern Saskatchewan and Alberta being the recipients of much-needed moisture.

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When a tractor pulls 4 plows instead of 3 and a disc or packer that gets the job finished more quickly and reduces operating costs. This is made possible only by using

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WAINWRIGHT

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If these things are done you'll be surprised at what a difference it will make.

Brunker Service Station

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Haying Time

is fast approaching. See the NEW HIGH-SPEED No. 4

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NOW ON DISPLAY

Priced Right, Too!

L. C. Tory

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN STREET

PHONE 15

WAINWRIGHT

How Does Life Insurance Benefit The Farmer's Wife and Children?

Answer.—If the farmer has Life Insurance, the wife and children know that they will not be in want in case of his death.

Question.—How would insurance help?

Answer.—It would provide money for living expenses, to pay debts, meet mortgage payments, hire help, avoid sale of the farm at a sacrifice.

Q.—Couldn't this be done through ordinary savings?

A.—Usually a farmer leaves only a small amount of cash. Nor can he be sure to live long enough to save an adequate sum. Only through Life Insurance can he, with a minimum of saving each year, have the necessary money available in case of death.

Q.—How do the children benefit?

A.—The father who has Life Insurance is sure that the children will have the home, care and education that he intended.

Q.—How does Life Insurance benefit the farmer himself?

—If he lives to a retiring age, his insurance will provide a cash income to care for him.

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

BRUCE BARTON SAYS

The Race Goes On

You have read, of course, the story of the French Revolution. Riot and pillage swept through Europe's noblest city; proud necks were bowed under the block; the gleaming knife descended; wise heads and beautiful heads rolled together into the basket.

Ask almost anybody the question: "How many men died by the guillotine?" and the answer probably will be: "Tens of thousands."

Recently I had occasion to look up the figures. It appears that in the fifteen months from March 1793 to June 1794, 1251 men and women were sent to the guillotine in Paris. The highest computation that we can make of the increase in the death rate in the city in that period is that it rose from 27.8 per thousand to around 30—nothing to be compared with what an influenza epidemic or a list of automobile casualties can do in this country today.

France was as near to chaos as any modern country has been at any time. Yet even through this chaos we must assume that bakers rose early and fired their ovens, the butcher slaughtered his animals, the grocer chattered with the farmers, the mothers scrubbed the faces of their children and packed them off to school. The actors played in theatres; the people walked the streets.

I was quoting these historical facts recently to a rich and apologetic gentleman who had been arguing that the United States is about to come to an end. I said: "You confuse your personal fortunes with the fate of the nation. You are going to lose some money, perhaps, but the country is not going to die. People will keep on getting married, having babies, telling lies, engaging in silly quarrels and drinking too much coffee, just as they always have done. You and I, who have had this country set up to now, may not be quite so comfortable. But the race goes on."

Meet a "Most Abundant Life"

When the market crashed in the fall of 1929 I happened to be visiting a rich man who, though still fairly young, had about made up his mind to retire. In four days two-thirds of his fortune was swept away; he knew that his plans for his life would have to be radically revised. At breakfast on the fifth day he came up smiling. "I'll have to keep at work," he said. "I've thought the thing through, and adjusted my mind to it." Then he added: "After all, retiring is just one form of suicide."

I thought of that extraordinary comment the other day when I met a man who has been retired awhile. He is now in his early fifties; he is married, but has no children; his health is good, and his income, probably between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year, is derived from government bonds which he bought with money left him by his father.

After graduating from college he "worked" for a short time in the family business, but with no enthusiasm, and when his father passed away he promptly took his share of the estate and has done nothing ever since. In the summer he drives to New England where he has a little farm. He has no interest in any of the arts, pays no attention to the advancement of science, does hardly any reading, and takes no part in politics.

His income being tax-exempt he makes no contributions to the expenses of government, and having carefully guarded against the incidence of off-spring, he has no care for the future of the race. In fact the only spark of interest he showed during our conversation was when he told me that he had at last found why the grass would not grow around the borders of the pond on his farm.

Here is a chap who has what one might call the "most abundant life." But why was he born at all? What's it all about? He is the dullest man I have ever met.

"Up in the Clouds"

by Beulah Earle

"Sign my autograph-book, mister!" renounced the coming of the shouted all four in unison. Four books were thrust into Monty's hands, three pens clanged in front of him. More people broke through, more books, more pens. In an instant Monty and Natalie were being literally torn to pieces by insistent admirers and autograph seekers. It seemed like a free-for-all fight. Natalie and Monty stood back to back, trying desperately to hold the pushing crowd. Suddenly Monty's coat was literally ripped off his back, his belt went next. Natalie's jaunty sport jacket was being torn to ribbons. Suddenly hunters clawed the air, each pair of hands strove to grasp a memento of the world fight in the shape of a fragment of clothing torn from the two helpless victims.

At last Monty could hold back no longer. His shirt in shreds, he knew that only a few seconds more elapsed between now and complete nudity for both himself and the girl. Natalie struggled to preserve her modesty by clamping the remaining ribbons of her dress close to her bosom. Monty struck out savagely with both fists. The startled crowd recoiled. Then a hoarse voice in the forefront could be heard above the din of scuffling humanity.

"Who does he think he is? Sock him, somebody!"

A second voice: "Yeah—punch him in the nose!"

A third: "High hatin' the home folks, eh?—lemme at him!"

The shouts became a menacing chorus. Monty half-turned to Natalie.

"Looks like we're in for something! Hold on—I'll do my best till the police get through the mob! Stay close to the ground!"

Fists flailed the air. Monty's burly arms worked like pistons and at each stroke could be heard the sickening sound of flesh thrashing against flesh. A clanging of bells and a shriek of alarm.

"I HOPE I'M NOT SICK WITH A COLO THIS FALL LIKE I WAS LAST—I LAYED IN BED OVER A WEEK!"

"YOU SHOULD KICK I'VE BEEN UNDER A DOCTORS CARE EVER SINCE I WAS BORN!"

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITCHA?"

"NOTHING MY FATHER'S A DOCTOR!!"

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO

FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Another voice broke in: "How is he?—did he get hurt very badly?"

"Oh, good morning, Mister Mayor!" exclaimed the policeman, jumping to his feet. "Thank you, and he's not much the worse for wear, your Honor."

"That's fine—and the young lady, how is she?" asked the Mayor.

"Begging your pardon, your Honor, she's feeling pretty good but her clothes ain't what you'd call er—adequate, sir!" the policeman replied, blushing.

"Get a couple of blankets for her, then, and have the boys escort them both to my car. I'll drive them home—that is if they can travel."

The Mayor turned to the Chief of Police at his elbow.

"Do you think they can travel in my car—or shall we call an ambulance?"

The giant of a man fidgeted nervously.

"Why, of course, of course they'll travel—of course," stammered the Chief nervously, adding, "Shall I get an ambulance?"

"Never mind!" grunted the Mayor. "I don't suppose you have one anyway. If you'd been watching your job this wouldn't have happened!"

"Oh, yes, sir—I mean, no, sir—I mean—"

"Stunt up and get busy," was the Mayor's angry retort. "I'll see you about this in the morning!"

He turned to a group of policemen. "Come, boys—follow me." He led them to Natalie's side.

"Allow me to introduce myself. Miss Wade—I am Mayor O'Sloan. I have come to offer my car to take you home, together with Mr. Wallace of course!"

"Oh, thank you!" acknowledged Natalie, smiling faintly. "But how is Monty?"

"Mr. Wallace is slightly—only slightly—the worse for wear," the Mayor beamed with admiration. "He put up a splendid fight! The police had to give first aid to more than twenty of the mob. And outside of a few bruises, Wallace is as good as ever, and a little tired!"

Monty appeared in the doorway, supported by two burly men in uniform.

"Hello, Nat!" he called out cheerily. "The war is over and we're going home!"

"I'm tired you are!" put in the Mayor, "right in my car with a police escort in true conqueror style!"

Quickly Monty and Natalie were made comfortable in the roomy back seat of a huge limousine. A chorus of sirens, siren-like the air. The car glided off amid a cavalcade of motorcycles and accompanying autos. The procession quickly gathered speed along the highway. Monty laughed. Natalie's heart beat faster. The Mayor, sitting between them, maintained a discreet silence until the car slowed to a stop in front of Natalie's apartment.

"A note from Mack Hanlon tells me the private celebration begins here," announced the Mayor, with a twinkle. "But don't take too long—we are all dining together at the Travelers' Club tonight—I'll send my car at seven."

A moment later the arms of two policemen had borne Natalie to her door. Monty had followed under his own power. Before he could press the buzzer, the door was opened from within.

"Surprise!" chorused the voices of Jimmy Hale and Sunny Marton. Their eyes stared at unformed men, the latest clothes of Monty and Natalie. Sunny rushed forward.

"What's happened?" she demanded. "Yes, what's the matter?" exclaimed Jimmy.

"It's all right," assured Monty, catching Natalie in his arms. "That's a little accident at the airport."

He turned to the policeman. "Thanks, boys!" he said—but even as he said it, his escorts had left.

"Let me help," insisted Jimmy, catching Natalie from the other side. Sunny was equally concerned. Only when both the girl and the dier were seated comfortably did Sunny venture to ask what had happened.

In a few words, Monty recounted the experiences of the earlier morning. When he had finished, Jimmy leaped to his feet.

"Didn't I tell you?" he shouted at Sunny. "We should have stayed instead of trying to pull a surprise by being here when they arrived." Then turning to Natalie, he added:

"I'm sorry, Nat. We thought it would be a good trick to pull on both of you—to leave you to meet each other out there in the field and still be able to surprise you here."

"Forget it," Monty protested. "Nothing serious has happened. Why should a few overly-insistent autograph hunters spoil our party?"

"Looks as though you fell into the hands of your fate creditors," ventured Sunny, as they all laughed.

"Creditors or no creditors, I owe myself a little repairing," declared Monty as the rose from her chair.

"Of course," Sunny exclaimed. "How stupid of us to keep you sitting here. Jimmy, take care of Monty, while I help Nat."

Meanwhile, Jimmy had fixed a drink for Monty and himself. Natalie's rose first feast to the returning hero. Jimmy laughed, proffering the glass.

"I'd hate to go through a day like this for every drink," replied Monty chuckling grimly. "I'll confess it looked pretty bad for a while—and the worst of it is I went out in the rain."

"What did you expect?" asked Jimmy. "You can't fight an army single-handed. And looking at your face, I don't think they caught you off guard very often."

"They tell me I put about twenty of them away," said Monty's dry observation, sipping his drink.

"What, only twenty?" asked Jimmy in mock surprise. But as he spoke Sunny returned to the room.

"Have one?" offered Jimmy, rising to fill another glass.

"Keep sitting," said Sunny. "It's fix it."

"It was a close shave for Natalie," remarked Sunny, pressing the siphon into her glass. "Three more grabs and that gang would have had more than their money's worth!"

Though Sunny's casual conversation was obviously designed to ease the tension of the situation, her own strain was apparent.

Monty had been engaged to Sunny, though by now both Jimmy and Natalie knew that the flir had disowned his promise made under the pressure of Sunny's scheming. That Sunny was now prepared to give up Monty could not be doubted. Had she not openly avowed her love for Jimmy, at least her matrimonial intentions?

But Monty had not yet been told of this later development. As far as he knew, Sunny could claim that he had kept his promise of marriage, even though they had privately agreed that the successful accomplishment of this round-the-world flight would free him from her. Would Sunny live up to her word now? Or would she resort to trickery again and demand marriage?

Those were the thoughts racing through Monty's mind as Sunny seated herself opposite Natalie had withdrawn. Only the three were together, Monty, Sunny and Jimmy. Sunny spoke first.

(Continued Next Issue)

A northerner says a yellow shirt will keep away mosquitoes. And somebody else says bright blue will keep flies off of kitchens. If this sort of thing keeps on, dressing for insects is likely to drive men "bugsy."

Germany supplied most of the foreign steel used in Brazil last year.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

OUR SALADS AND OUR PIES

Our salads and pies go a long way toward turning a simple meal into a banquet. Pies are old standbys. Salads are modern health helpers. Serve both regularly—and here are some recipes that will assure goodness:

Celery Salad
2 1/2 cups cold diced chicken, marinated 1/2 hour in 5 tablespoons Lemon French Dressing

Combine with:
1 1/2 cups diced celery
1 cup seedless grape halves
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Serve in lettuce cups or cream puff shells. Garnish with lemon quarters. Veal may be substituted for chicken. Serves 6.

Lemon French Dressing
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon each of salt and paprika

2 tablespoons sugar or honey. Shake well before serving. Add 1/2 teaspoon celery seed and clove of garlic if desired. (Makes 1 cup).

Lemon Souffle Pie
1-3 cup lemon juice
1-3 cup grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons hot water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar

8 egg yolks, very well beaten. Cook in double boiler until thickened (about 15 minutes). Fold in: 3 egg whites, beaten stiff with 1/2 cup sugar.

Fill 10-inch baked pie shell and brown in moderate oven (about 1/2 hour).

LEMON SMOTHERED CHOPS
2 pounds pork or lamb chops, cut thick

Put in a large covered skillet or chicken fryer. Cover top of meat closely with:

2 unpeeled lemons, sliced
1 large sweet onion, cut in rings
1 green pepper, cut in rings
1 teaspoon salt

Pour over all: 2 cups tomato juice. Dot with flakes of fat cut from meat or butter. Cover and cook on top of stove 1 1/2 hours or until done. Lift onto a hot platter, being careful to keep lemon, onion and pepper slices in place. The meat cooked this way acquires a chicken texture and color, while the lemon, onion, pepper and tomato make a delicious sauce accompaniment. (Serves 6-8).

Orange and Grapefruit Salad
(Serves 6)
6 Navel oranges
3 to 4 grapefruit

Let juice. Peel and segment fruit. On lettuce covered salad plates, place alternate segments of orange and grapefruit. Center with mayonnaise and garnish with maraschino cherries.

Orange Waldorf Salad
(Serves 12)
1 quart of diced apples, marinated in 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup diced celery
2 cups diced Navel oranges
1/2 cup raisins (shredded dates or chopped walnuts)

1 cup lemon mayonnaise. Combine. Serve on lettuce. Spring Cream Custard (Serves 6)

2 egg yolks, beaten
1-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Navel orange juice
1 cup cream (or evaporated milk)

Mix together thoroughly and cook in double boiler until thickened. Add 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Cook and turn into serving dish over:

1/2 cup orange slices. Chill. Cover with meringue made of: 2 egg whites stiffly beaten with 4 tablespoons sugar.

Decorate with additional orange slices.

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American Boy - - 8 mo.
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Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.
Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
News-Week (26 Issues) 6mo.
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Parents' Magazine - 1 yr.
Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
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"Gone With the Wind"

ARE YOU A "GONE WITH THE WIND" ADVERTISER?

DOES YOUR ADVERTISING GET AS FAR AS THE POST OFFICE OR FRONT PORCH, ONLY TO BE CAUGHT BY A GUST OF WIND AND GONE TO CLUTTER UP YOUR YARD OR YOUR NEIGHBOR'S?

THIS "GONE WITH THE WIND" ADVERTISING FAILS IN ITS PURPOSE TO GET INTO THE HOME, TO BE INTERESTING ENOUGH TO BE READ, TO BE CONVINCING ENOUGH TO SELL THE MERCHANDISE YOU OFFER.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" ADVERTISING FAILS TO SERVE YOU PROPERLY, AND COSTS YOU TOO MUCH.

IN MODERN MERCHANDISING, TIME IS MONEY, AND RAPID TURN-OVER IS GOOD BUSINESS. "INTO THE HOME" NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FULFILLS ITS PURPOSE, WORKS QUICKLY, COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT SELLS MORE.

Place Your Next Ad In
THE WAINWRIGHT STAR
Goes "Into the Home" Newspaper

S

The DIAL REVIEW by Walter Davis

Who's who have been calling for more and more good dramatic serials have their answer now. A full hour of radio's best in dramatic aired from 12 to 1 p.m. through C.I.C.A. At 12, The Story of Mary Martin, brings before you the problems of the modern housewife. At 12:15 your old friend Ma Perkins. At 12:30 the highly interesting, Pepper Young's family, followed at 12:45 by "The Guiding Light," the story of a man of God never tiring in his desire to bring to the people of his community a keen knowledge of right from wrong. All of these shows have earned a high rating in the United States and it is expected they will be equally well received by the Canadian audience.

A woman member of the C.I.C.A. staff passed this clipping along to us for obvious reasons. It reads: "Women who speak on the radio are much more anxious than men to have their voices register well. It seems ladies are more concerned with how they sound than with what they say—men take it for granted they have good voices and concentrate on the contents of their speech. Women are also more co-operative than men; they'll come down to the station hours before they're due, to brush up on their voices."

The noted character actor Edward G. Robinson will be heard in another exciting episode of his dramatic serial, "Big Town," when it is presented over a CBS-CBC-C.I.C.A. network on Tuesday, July 5, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Robinson, who plays the role of Steve Wilson, managing editor of the Illustrated Press of "Big Town," will be assisted by an able cast of Hollywood actors and actresses. The cast of Big Town will give their farewell performance for the season on July 12 vacationing until September.

Another noted star of "The Light Up and Listen Club" which starts on C.I.C.A. July 11, is Peg La Centra, contra alto glamour girl of radio. Peg owns a charm bracelet to which she is constantly adding tiny trinkets having a relationship to her career. Two miniature pianos for instance symbolize a program on which her accompaniment was a duo piano group. Boots and saddle are reminders of an engagement last year in Texas during which she did a great deal of riding. A saxophone, represents an appearance with a band, the leader of which was a saxophonist.

The rest period between dress rehearsal and broadcast is no breathing spell for the tireless Bing Crosby, star of the "Music Hall" programme (NBC-CBC-C.I.C.A., Thursdays, 7 p.m.). That's the period Bing holds open house for the song pluggers, the boys who peddle new tunes. And in order to hear them he declines to take time out for an evening snack. He has his meals sent to him at the studio so that he can listen while he eats. It is then, and only then, that Dr. Crosby lends an ear to the brand new tunes with an idea of putting them on the following week's program.

BORROWING

Go to friends for advice; to women for pity; to strangers for charity; to relatives for nothing.—Spanish Proverb.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Well, kids, how are you enjoying your vacation. Mine are fine except a few draw backs. Consistent of ion zones, garden hose and etc. About the home, Uncle Hen leaves it all to me. He don't want to interfere.

Monday: Blettered school teacher called on Blettered Ma this a.m. & they got to talking about Blettered & his Ma and the teacher Blettered Blettered & original & the teacher said Yes he are a speshelity in speltia.

Tuesday: Got a good one on Pa this evening. He said say it I good name the 7 wanderers of the world and I said I good name I of same & he said with I said You when you was any size. He said and look like he was thinking of them big stories he has told me.

Wednesday: Got to monkeyen with a banded bee today & it stung me. But it turned out useful as when Pa said me do I no what are velosetey I replied & said sure. It is what you got away from a bumble bee with.

Thursday: Ma told she had a burger last night & said to Pa Wake up I hear some body sneezing thru the hall. Pa said what time are it & Ma said 3 thirty & Pa said Well it ain't me then as I never cum in that late. & went to sleep again.

Friday: Ma got kinda chummy with Pa after the supper hr. & said him do he love her still. I don't no Pa. Try it on me & I will see. Ma seemed to be mad & I expect he meant of sed that rimmark. His diplomasy needs repares & rebuilding. Saturday: Well tomorrow are the forth of July & I am to be careful & not blow off a finger or a eye. Witch don't worry me as its as much as the likely mood of getting out of fire crackers & bums & etc. before the celebration cums to a end. Be careful about that I am sayen to me & I reply that I will be careful.

WILL CURB SPEED

ALBERTA BUSES

Action to curb the speed of passenger buses operating on Alberta highways has been taken by the Alberta Motor Association.

As a result of complaints voiced at a recent meeting of provincial directors of the A.M.A. the matter is to be brought to the attention of the highway traffic board.

One director drew attention to buses travelling 50 and 60 miles per hour showering cars with gravel as a result while in dry weather these speeding vehicles created so much dust that driving visibility was affected for some time after the bus had passed.

During the discussion it was suggested that some bus drivers kept entirely too close to the centre of the road causing other motorists to be crowded off the road unnecessarily.

Directors agreed that in the interests of safe driving conditions something would have to be done to check the bus driver whose tendencies were those of the "road hog". While it was recognized that all bus drivers were not guilty of such practices some companies having instructed their drivers to show every possible courtesy on the highway, it was felt that prompt action was warranted to avoid complaints and bring about safer conditions for motorists.

AN INDEPENDENCE DAY MEAL



As much pleasure for the hostess as it is for guests is this Summer Salad Loaf which is meat, vegetable and salad, all in one. It's truly an "Independence Day Supper" for the hostess who serves it is independent, too—free from the last minute fussing which accompanies the usual party meal.

SUMMER SALAD LOAF

2 tablespoons gelatine
½ cup cold water
2 cups tomato soup
1½ cups cold meat, diced
1 cup peas, drained
3 packages cream cheese
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Soak the gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat the soup to the boiling point and dissolve the gelatine in it. Chill until the mixture thickens slightly, then fold in the peas and meat. Pour into a wet

loaf pan and chill until firm. Whip the cheese with the mustard and a few drops of milk, to spreading consistency. Unmold the loaf and frost top and sides with the cheese. Garnish with lettuce and cucumber cups, made from the ends of unpeeled cucumbers. With the properly moist, vitalized air of a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator to keep the loaf from drying out, it may be prepared for serving several hours in advance or even the day before.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Frosting a cake is like trimming a dress—the result is either perfection, or just another one of those things. The more elaborate the cake itself, from the standpoint of flavoring, richness and added ingredients the more simple should be the frosting. Thus, a very rich and fruited spice cake will be set off to best advantage with a plain frosting. Devil's food cake may be frosted with the same type of color frosting, such as a fudge or chocolate frosting.

New Paris style showings feature strikingly short dance dresses of organic and embroidered tulle. Some have full swirl skirts while others have thick, rainbow-colored ruchings at the neck and hem.

Don't go dumb when you wear grey or beige. Highlight these neutral colors with a youthful, gay, almost coquettish make-up to be found in the pretty cosmetic packages. The blues, from navy to the

very icy pale tints, call for make-up with a rosy cast. Avoid any hint of yellow in your complexion, accenting instead a smooth, satiny roseate skin tone.

It's smart to specialize on one thing so that it becomes identified with you. You might economize on some items and splurge on perfume, wear spic and span white gloves day in and day out, reason after reason.

Household Hint: Grease spots can be taken out of book pages by sponging first with benzine, then placing blotting paper on both sides of the page and pressing with a hot iron.

Operator: "It costs a quarter to talk to Cornville."
Henpeck: "Can't you give me a special rate just for listening? I'm going to call my wife."



Delicious Foods

SERVED IN AN ATMOSPHERE THAT PEPS UP TARDY APPEETITES IS OUR BOAST.

MAY WE SUGGEST ENJOYING YOUR

Sunday Dinner With Us

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY TRIED IT, YOU DON'T KNOW

WHAT YOU'RE MISSING

"FULL COURSE-OF COURSE"

Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET
PHILLIP PON

(Props.)

WAINWRIGHT
TOM SETO

FOR A FULL LINE OF Petroleum Products

Made in Wainwright and all guaranteed.

J. W. Fraser Refining Co.

Phone R105-19

Wainwright

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.



ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doing. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Chester, New York Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for

1 year \$17.00 6 months \$9.00 3 months \$5.00 1 month \$1.00

Weekend issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues \$3.00

Name

Address

Sample Copy on Request

Let's Have You Call

and see the

1938 PLYMOUTH

Every possible improvement for your motor-
ing pleasure and safety

TORY SUPER SERVICE STAT.

BE SURE YOUR INSURANCE IS SURE AND

ENJOY THE SAFETY AND PROMPT SERVICE ALWAYS
OBTAINABLE FROM

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

MAIN STREET J. W. STUART, Mgr. WAINWRIGHT

Vacation Needs

GYPSY SUN TAN OIL PREVENTS SUNBURN
GYPSY CREAM FOR SUNBURN
BATHING CAPS, ETC.

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 48 WAINWRIGHT

The Biggest Lumber News in Years!

Sales Tax Removed from
Lumber and Building
Materials to Reduce
Cost of Building

We have made an immediate reduction in all prices
of material exempted from sales tax by the recent
ruling in Parliament.

This means a real saving to you in the cost of
lumber, shingles and other materials.
Making this price reduction means a loss to us
because we have already paid the tax on our entire
stock.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Let us show you the saving you make by building
now.

Progress Lumber

COMPANY LIMITED
(H. P. Schlitt, Manager)

Third Avenue
Wainwright

SEE THE

SPORT GOODS

NOW ON DISPLAY

For Your Inspection

"GARRY GREEN"

COAL AND WOOD

McClary Stove

REGULAR PRICE \$95.00

SPECIAL PRICE FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

\$80.00

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54

NIGHT PHONE 30

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Principal M. Meade, of the high school is making plans to spend his honeymoon at the coast before returning to take up residence with his bride on Third avenue east.

Mr. J. McWilliam, who is honeymooning at Jasper and the coast, will occupy the house recently vacated by Mr. Cliff McGill.

Mr. S. McCulloch left last week on his vacation from his duties at the bank.

Paint is cheaper now than it has been for several years. Paint your buildings this year and save money. Get your supplies at the Atlas Lumber Co.'s big paint sale. J. Welch.

Messrs. W. Washburn and R. Snyder left on Sunday for Edmonton where they are enjoying a short fishing holiday.

Mrs. M. Meade and her two little daughters are away to Clear Lake as guests at the Telford cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, of Doka, spent the week end in town.

A happy time was spent at the Masonic hall last week when at a school dance sponsored by the high school pupils, Principal Meade and Mr. P. on were the recipients of gifts to mark their forthcoming marriages.

In the draw for the tennis racket which the club has offered, Mr. Chas. Hudson was the holder of the lucky ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rowe are here from Saskatoon on a visit to the former's mother.

Miss E. Brown, of the Bank of Montreal staff in Edmonton was a visitor to town for Friday's doings.

"Stirco" your home; keep cool in the summer and warm in the winter. Let us quote you prices; we furnish a complete job—labor and material. And we guarantee it, too. Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch.

Mr. Harold Horsley of Edmonton, was a guest at the Callas home for a day or so last week end.

All members of the Wainwright Old-Timers' Association are reminded of the meeting to be held in the council chamber at 9 p.m. sharp on Saturday next.

Mr. Dave Lepper with his wife and baby, were here for the week end festivities.

Miss Rose Callas left on Sunday to spend a holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jory, of Vermilion visited at the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell in town.

Miss Edith Hart left on Tuesday morning for Calgary, where she will join an excursion for a 50-day bus tour through the States.

Mr. Ben Roach, with his son Roy, arrived in town last week end and is now touring the country buying cattle for eastern shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lilly, sr., have left for the coast for their annual vacation there.

The Greenshields school picnic was a very enjoyable affair on Thursday at Wilcox Lake.

Miss Doris Daniels is at home for the holidays.

Miss H. Kennedy went to the city July 1st and is one of those at work on the examination papers.

The McDougall Construction Co. have charge of removing the Searle Elevator from this point. About 16 men are employed on the job.

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Listen Folks!

Starting July 4th
THREE NEW SHOWS
Presented by Procter & Gamble
"The Story of Mary Martin"
If o'clock noon
"Pepper Young's Family"
12:30 p.m.
"The Guiding Light"
12:45 p.m.
And to complete this brand-new
matinee hour of dramatic serials
OXFORD'S "MA. BURNINGS"
12:15 p.m. instead of 9:00 a.m.

730 KC **CJCA** 730 KC
Basic CBC Stations

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart, of Edmonton, spent the holiday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davison in town.

***We sell hail insurance to fit your needs. Call in and inquire from Joe Welch. He pays cash within three days after loss is adjusted.

Steve Bowerman sold another Chevy during the week; this being to Mr. W. Clark, of Irma.

The Wainwright Motors are unloading another carload of Ford's this week. This makes their tenth car this year.

Mrs. Adams and her two little daughters are away to Clear Lake as guests at the Telford cottage there.

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Mrs. G. Christopherson and children left during the week to holiday with relatives near Edmonton.

Quite a nice gesture on Friday was the free round-trip tickets provided for a large number of kiddies through kindness of Messrs. S. Bibby and Gene Tury as sponsors of the "Jimmy Allen Flying Club."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott left on Saturday to spend a holiday with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Knutson (nee Helen Vail) returned on Sunday from their honeymoon trip through British Columbia.

At least one of the prizes in the recent C.G.E. contest came to town last week, when the Editor was the recipient of a nice crisp \$5.00 bill as a consolation award from the Calgary Power Co for his efforts.

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Grocery Specials

FOR JULY 7th TO JULY 12th

Soap Flakes Princess, 2 pkts.	.29	SUGAR Fine white, 20 lbs.	1.39
JAM Aylmer Logberry, tin	.49	SALT Table, 7 lb. sack	.19
SOAP Fels Naphtha, 10 bars	.79	Soda Biscuits Wood box, each	.39
Canned Beans Green or wax, 2 tins	.25	DRIED PEARS Choice, 2 lbs.	.29
DATES Fancy Sals, 2 lbs.	.19	PICKLES Sweet Mixed, jar	.29
CERTO Fruit pacin, bottle	.29	LEMONS Good size, dozen	.29
BANANAS Golden ripe, 2 lbs.	.25	TOMATOES Hothouse, 2 lbs.	.29

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

AGENTS FOR

Univex Camera

"MOVIES COST LESS THAN SNAPSHOTS"

See the Univex Camera and Projector
ON DISPLAY

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

IF YOUR APPETITE'S FORSAKEN TRY A SLICE OF BREAKFAST BACON

WE WANT TO EXPLAIN TO YOU HOW YOU CAN SET A TRAP FOR YOUR LOST APPETITE AND COAX IT BACK TO ITS PROPER PLACE UNDER YOUR CHIN. BUY A POUND OF OUR DELICIOUS BREAKFAST BACON AND STICK AROUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE KITCHEN STOVE WHILE IT'S BEING SIZZLED. YOUR APPETITE WILL GRAB YOU BY THE THROAT AND HUSTLE YOU TO THE TABLE. TAKE HOME A POUND WITH YOU TODAY.

ALMA MEAT MARKET

AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
Phone 99 M. PERRAS, Prop. Wainwright

Hail Insurance

Your Crop will be extra valuable this year.—

Protect it against

HAIL

We pay Cash on quick adjudications of loss

Automobile Insurance

Buy a Policy before you leave on your
vacation

JOS. WELCH

FIRE, AUTO AND HAIL INSURANCE
PHONES 57-93 MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

ELITE THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JULY 7-8-9

Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, plus an all-star cast, in

"SLAVE SHIP"

Pictorial Grandeur. Historical Accuracy

Single Reel Travelogue—"MEXICAN MURALS"

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—Current Events of the World

MON.-TUES. JULY 11-12

The New Universal Presents Virginia Bruce, Kent Taylor and Walter Brennan in

"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"

Here is an excellent program feature with plenty of comedy and
drama

Two-Reel Educational Comedy—"MIXED MAGIC"

Single Reel Cartoon—"THE MECHANICAL COW"

Coming Soon—"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"